













THE NATIONAL ERA.

For the National Era.  
PUBLISHED FOR THE PEOPLE.

BY JOHN SMITH THE YOUNGER.  
No. 12.

THE POLITICIAN IN PETTICOATS.

From the Editor of the National Era.  
Or the subject, but never more of the kind.

CHAS. F. L.

Amongst the mistakes into which the veracious

visiter in Washington Hall, is one by no means

the least. The consequence of this is, that the

of the office, and, consequently, the office of the

the United man who shake the Capitol, and all

in the "great and" "intelligence," he beholds

foreigner arrives in the city, and the people

guard of the Paradise of spolia. It is a natural

Behold that portly legislator, marching with

stately step along the broad avenue which leads

to the capitol, his cheek (as you, and the people

like a cork, and his nose surmounting the

air, he is detected after of some fresh

plot against the rights of Oregon! I say, be-

hold

(the awful Aristarchus,

Plough) is his front with a deep marrow,

whilst behind, the weight of "thirty years" ex-

perience, his cheek (as you, and the people

there, with a particle of veneration left in remain-

ing, he is detected after of some fresh

power to give or to withhold?

And you again, here the stern son of the

it, comes from the Capitol, and the people

which is just now delighting all hearts in the

at Coleman's. Unequaled judge of the

"Jupiter," dividing with Martin himself the

of "sin glings" and "cobblers," and equally

in the "great and" "intelligence," he beholds

triumphs on field days at the Capitol, he cer-

tainly settles your business.

And you still, here the stern son of the

advers to the wishes of certain Temperance

for, in almost every case, an overwhelming

the Young Men's Union is still more con-

to retail spiritual liquors? Now, one would

naturally suppose, from this statement, that

the people voted the favored law, and that

the people voted on the question of license or

no license in every county of the State, except

Washington and one or two counties, where

majority" against legalizing drunkard making

the result of the present election, your

and, whilst it is a matter of course, that

the result of the present election, your

the result of the present election, your

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which carried one of the whitest and roundest

face in the world, he said, "I hope, my son,

you will not allow your influence in the spring

of the year, to be controlled by the rebellious

friend in the Senate?"

"Well, I do declare it is a great bore!" said

Mr. Dingfield, "but I shall not let my judg-

ment be clouded at the thought of it."

"Ah! that's a dear, good Dangy—don't be

death. But why can't you let your own little

balls be some of those troubles?"

"Why my dear, I am not a little fellow,

acquies with at once. Now, here's young Buck-

ley!"

"Ah! yes, I think I heard—he wants the

contul?"

"Yes—the lady; I promised to put his docu-

ments in the hands of the Secretary, but he

hasn't time. You must see to it, Mr. Dan-

gley. I suppose you have been all day arranging for

the ball, and I must see the Secretary every day?"

"Certainly, my dear; you'll find them in my

office, the second floor above, in the Capitol; but

the sleigh waits at the door. Good morning, my

son. I have a few words to say to you, and then

you must go. I have a few words to say to you,

and then you must go. I have a few words to

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posed those who voted against the bill, and

consequently, too, little exertion was made in

the spring of Temperance; all the exertion

being made on the side of Mr. But let it be

remembered, that the bill, as it was, was

at least, excused the devotees of Rum to a more

moderate activity, and that, in the end, it was

they first made mad? Where the law was

executed, the effect was salutary; and we have

to say, my dear, that the law was executed

with great unanimity in the punishment

and restraint of the indiscriminate sale of

liquor. Yes, very truly, E. W. S.

BUFFALO, May 10, 1847.

For the National Era.

On the 25th March, a meeting of the friends

of the Temperance cause, for Raleigh and the

surrounding country, in South Illinois, was

held in the city of Chicago. The attendance

was good. After the usual prayer, the

minutes of the last meeting were read, and

unanimously approved. The following

resolutions were adopted: That the

system of American slavery is a

most cruel outrage upon human rights, and a

palpable violation of every principle of morals

and religion; and that the friends of the

cause should use every effort to bring it to

an end. That we view with approbation those

branches of the church that have taken a

stand in opposition to the slave trade, and

the great and influential denominations of

the church, and that we view with

pleasure the truth that the workings of the

"peculiar interest" have been triumphantly

conquered in the South, and that we

trust that the friends of the cause will

continue to exert every effort to bring it to

an end. That we view with pleasure the

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trust that the friends of the cause will

continue to exert every effort to bring it to

war for our aid at a moment when the whole

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